THE QUESTION OF VERACITY.

How the Tilton and Beecher Witnesses Contradict Each Other.

WHO TELLS THE TRUTH?

Is it Lying or a Gigantic Mistake?

TWO VIEWS OF THE QUESTION

There can be very little doubt regarding the difficulty of the task which has been set the lury in the Tillon-Beecher trial in the matter of a ver dict. When we come to consider the wearisome length of the proceedings, the utter prolixity of springing up every lew minutes on knotty points, and the arguments arising out of them, it seems to be admitted that they, are sufficient to puzzle the wisest twelve men that could be found in the City of Churches. Then, there are the aidresses of the opposing conssel to be considered in the catalogue, which, viewed from the box, must sometimes appall such occupants as happen to reflect upon the matter. But it is not the length of the trial that forms the greatest difficulty for the unfortunate jury; it is in the contradictions of the witnesses by one another. One side swears everything is as black as ink, while the other makes the incidents pure and innocent; and just here we come to the very pith of the difficulty, which is to decide which side is felling the truth, or are they both mistaken? Settle that question and the rest is all easy

Before Mr. Beecher took possession of the witness chair it was quite evident that the defence had adopted a strict line of evidence, which was to contradict the telimony already adduced on the part of the plaintiff. The evidence of the arbitrators in relation to the tripartite letter showed this sufficiently to prepare the public for still stronger contradictions on the part of the defendant himself. He has denied and denied and will apparently go on denying to the end of his exam-

The evidence of Mr. Beecher has raised a new Issue in the minds of all thoughtful men, and they decide it according to their previous opinion or prejudice regarding the case. To the minds of some it is quite evident that the crime of perjury has been committed by one side or the other, and here the decision is split again according to the settled convictions of those considering the matter. Whether they incline toward the plaintiff's side or stontly support the defendant, this class believe that "the other side" has sworn falsely. been committed-it is interesting to notice the dimently before the jury, how to settle the question which side is the most entitled to belief. Just look into the evidence as it stands and see how perplexing the matter becomes.

BOTH TILTON AND MOULTON swore positively to certain acts performed and words uttered by Henry Ward Beecher, which, as narrated by them in the witness chair, gave color and form to the terrible accusation made by them against him, and which is the basis of the entire case. Mrs. Moulton also testified in a positive manner as to certain significant utterances of Mr. Beecher touching his alleged adultary with the wife of Theodore Tilton. These and other witnesses in their evidence made it appear that Henry Ward Beecher has confessed his sin, and had asked forgiveness therefor. They exhibited memoranda which had been, according to them, prepared at his dictation, and they described interviews, at which the defendant had gone over the whole trouble and made an effort to suppress it. In fact, they testified to guilty conduct, as admitted by him Mrs. Titton. They presented letters written by the defendant which contained language both as having a direct bearing upon the offence of which Mr. Beecher stands accused. And tacy made up a case of seeming consistency, because what they uttered was under the sanctity of an oath. All this array of alleged facts and inter ences having been spread upon the minutes of the Court as sworn testimony, there it remains for what it is worth, until the case for the defendant also goes on the record. Well, the defence have that the defendant in the suit comes into the witness chair his occupancy thereof is principally

devoted to DEFINITE DENIALS of the principal and salient points in the tertimony of his accusers. The counsel for the defence have poldly taken the buil or the horns, and whenever Mr. Evaris touches upon any of these points, such as the interviews with Mr. Tilton or air, Moniton or with Mrs. Moniton or any of the remarkable letters and memoranda, he contructs his questions in such a shape as to make the denial that comes in the form of an answer not

remarkable letters and memoranda, he constructs has questions in such a shape as to make the demait that comes in the form of an answer not only complete, but positive in its tenor and scope. When Mr. heecher denies the statements of the opposing witnesses he cenies emphalically and frequently in the most solemn manner. On his first appearance as a witness he took an oath that ought to be even more dinding on his conscience than the one usually taken on the Gospels, and not content with this, he frequently swears over again while intering his denials. The contradictions could not be more decided than in the form they go on the minutes of the court.

Hence the case assumes an importance that hitherto it has not held. The question, now-ever, is, which side tells the truth? To those who believe in the theory of hise witnesses it is very crear that it Titton and Mouton and their supporters have not perfured themselves, Mr. Beecher has. And it is equally ever that if Mr. Beecher has. And it is equally ever that if Mr. Beecher has most remarkable phase, and it renders the case even more a mystery than before. Perjury has been committed by one side of the other. In the minds of many nen there is no getting over that stern and painting lace. But which is the perjured side? That is a question that will only be answered by the verdict of the jury, which by its tenor will tell the world at large now those twelve men view the question. In the event of my verdict every man who nolds to the theory of perjury will be compeded to make up its mind for himself. If the jury disagree and all this tediof he verdict every man who no sate the theory of perjury will be compacted to make up its mind for himself. If the jury disagree and all this tedicors examination result in nothing, a most painful issue will be raised. There are portions of the public who will believe the principal witnesses for

while another portion will believe the same toing of Mr. neecher and his friends. It is a terribus prospect.

It that of comspiracy, and with that view the counsel naturally put the defendant on the stand to deny the allegations of the prosecution in order to show how the comspiracy grew in form and color, and they no doubt knew that the evidence of Mr. Beecher would raise this very satisf. It was took on their part; yet, taking their view—that Mr. Beecher would raise this very satisf. It was took on their part; yet, taking their view—that Mr. Beecher is innocent—a very natural step to take indeed, there was no other good road to travel on their side. They seek simply to bluck the flower of safety from the nettle of danger.

But what a terrible fact to be thrust upon us. We are asked to decide in our minds which are the perporers. Is it a men who, up to the time of this trail, was esteemed by his fellow men as an honest, enterprising and successful merchant, who has taken a false out for the purpose of saving or behing a friend to whom he was bound by no stronger ties than those of friendship? Is it possible to at the wise of Mr. Moulton, a lady of unblemished reputation, and a conscientious member of Mr. Beccher's church, bus deliverabled with the last of the first part of the gravity of perjury in a moral sense, to say nothing of the legal bounty attached to it. His wire however, is no heathen, and it is easy to see that he is not so great a heathen as to be ubmare of the gravity of perjury in a moral sense, to say nothing of the legal bounty attached to it. His wire, however, is no heathen, and it is awful to consider her in the light of a laise withness. The contradictions of both those withcases by the defendant are, however, complete and deminist. Then, are we to look apport litton, weak and vain as he has been shown by the independent testimony on both sides, as a willing perjury the defendant are, however, complete and casting shame on his children. To go to take out each casting shame on his children.

interested in this extraordinary trial, which is that the apparent difference of complexion in the opposing evidence is wholly due to a mistake. In other words, that Tition and Moulton entirely mistock Mr. Beecher's atterances and letters, and that he mistock the drift of their seandalous story. It must be confessed that, to most sensible men, this theory has a very signior thread to man upon, yet that it is entertained there can be no question. Induced, the writer has drawn the interial for the present article entirely from the interial for the present article entirely from the interial cars and on the require to be told that the interial for the present article entirely from the interial for the present article entirely from the interial for the present article entirely from the interial for the present article on the order of the Hishard do not require to be told that the trial furnishes the leading topic of conversation in all classes of society. After the weather it comes up as naturally as the grass in our parks under the Tehlal which of the breaking pring weather. This idea of a nideous mistake, if considered thoughtfully, presents many features that serve only to perplex the impartial observer. How dould so great a fabric of accusation have gathered proportions on the mere mistakes of a few persons regarding the acts and words of another. If it was a mistake, in the beginning, is it not reasonable to suppose that the matter would have been clearly explained long before the scandal arrived at that stage that furtuer secrety was impossible? Men and women of ordinary intelligence could not have gone on for years magniferstanding one another as these Primouth people must have done if this latter theory is to hold good ground. How could so great a mass of misconstruction have gathered together to appall the people before the prick of truth had punctured and exhibited it? There is scarcely any use in considering the matter unless we decide that the people before the prick of truth had people must have done if

DIRECT EXAMINATION IN THE STREET CARS-CLEEGYMAN'S DEPINITION OF REMORSE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
Much has been said and written upon the moral or immoral effect of frequent attendance at the great trial in Brooklyn; but has any one yet fairly weighed its psychological influence? I am persuaded that a species of examination frenzy sooner or later takes possession of every habitud of the infected court house. The frenzy must waste itself some way, and its victim is generally the first firiend or stranger (it matters not which) that the possessed one chances upon in his wild rush from those infernal portals. I speak from experience. I was witness of the enforced examination of a stranger in a street car in Brooklyn only a few days ago by one stricken with the dis-ease. It was about recess time. The stranger entered a car where the infected person had just preceded him. The former was a quiet personage in the garb of a clergyman; the latter sharp-looking, vivacious, excited, but withal respectable. He saw his victim at once in the quiet stranger and opened the examination thus:-(For clearness we will call the examiner E. and

E .- I think I saw you in the Court House today, sir." S .- "So, sir, I have not been there." "Oh, not to-day." S .- "No, sir, I have never been there." (Evidently no community of feeling disappointment for one, of relief for the other.) But the spirit was strong upon E. and would not be denied. S. must receive information not in the least desired by him upon the day's proceedings in court, and then be examined upon his views when he could no longer plead ignorance. So E. proceeds, "Mr. Beecher made use of a most eloquent expression to-day," (No remark or sign of curiosity on the part of S.) E.—"He (Mr. Beecher) was asked how many children he had, and he replied, I have four with me, and four waiting for was not that a beautiful reply?" "Where are the four children waiting for him?" E.—"Why—of course you know—why, in Heaven—that's what he meant." S.—"Oh!"—(A long sience, evidently intended to continue on S.'s part.) But, suddenly asks E., "What are your impressions, I mean the impressions of men of your cout and evident persuasion, on this Beecher 'question?" S.'—i have formed no impressions. I take no interest in the question. I have no time to follow it up." E. (in amazement)—"What, you know nothing about it?" S.—"I know there is a trial and what it is about; but I look upon it as something quite outside the circle of my affairs." It was impossible to proceed further with S. on this line of examination, so E. strikes a new yein. E.—"What's your dead of remores? A mong the people you have to dead with have you ever him?" E .- "Why-of course you know-why. the was impossible to proceed further with s. on this line of examination, so E. strikes a now yeth. E.—what's your idea of remores? Among the people you have to deal with have you ever had experience of it? Does it affect the poor and uncutrured as often or as mich as the higher and uncutrured as often or as mich as the high as a high as a selection of a carned high area. The agent of the man the common of action of a carned high area. The agent of the man the agent when high and unconding of veses, with no intention of accounts at high and unconding of veses, with no

must be directly and calificate and values, in the meaning of such word is ity etymology. Remorse is one of them, and nothing explains it better than its grainmaineal composition from the two words 'to bite' 'again.' Remorse of soul, therefore, means a repealed granwing or builty of the soul by the tooth of a conscience which has once admitted crime or sin. This grawing or builty of the soul by the tooth of a conscience which has once admitted crime or sin. This grawing process takes the form of perpetual self-accusation. Unac ompanied by repentance has in the case of one who continues in vice, out cannot allence conscience; it is blind tolly and hardineod. Unaccompanied by hope it is spiritual blinkt, desolation and despair. But remorse may coexist, and often does, with both repentance and hope, or even with a moral certainty of partion obtained. In this case, however, the "bite" is a wholesome discipline of the soul, it is a remoder of the past to prevent self-confidence and perpetuate repentance. Of remorse without repentance or nope I have never seen an example among those who really and inwardly cling to their faits. Hemorse—alogenial and repentant, but yet remorse—does and must exist wherever conscience and memory of sin are active. Conscience is an Intellectual facility, though its object is the moral order of things, and reason and experience teach that the more refined and instructed conscience is, the more it is comprehensive and sensitive of evil committed. Hence one who underwands his sin in all its bearings and effects, provided he be not a callous man. Is more liable to remorse, and to a deeper feeling of it, than the unintelligent and uninstructed, who cannot bring the evil fully home to himself. This is one of the penalties of mediagence and culture, and goes far to equalize with that condition, so lar as happiness is concerned, the state of ignorance, which is so often compassionated. Yet in every condition of like conscience is awake, and often where it is deficient in clearness of vision it i

of irrendly compilments between him and his ex-aminer, and carried with him, no doubt, a confused idea of law courts, street cars and theological seminaries, not well defining, for the time, where one began and the other ended.

THE TRIBUNE IN ITS NEW BUILD-ING.

THE 'LONGSHOREMEN.

INFORMAL STRIKE FOR AN ADVANCE IN WAGES-MOVEMENTS OF THE MEN AND ACTION OF THE COMPANIES.

While no definite or determined action has been taken by any of the unions of the dongshoremen, a practical strike exists among a large portion of the members. It is of that character which is like to result in all the suffering, aunoyance and loss to both parties which usually follow in such movements, without any prospects for the nitimate benefits which sometimes result from them. This grows out of the fact that the strike has been made without the necessary co-operation to make it effective, and without any intelligent appreciation of the existing condition of smairs. It is undoubtedly true that the 'longshoreman makes a very foor living by his labors at the best, while at the worst it is an extremely precarious one. The complaint of many, perhaps a majority of them, that they cannot live upon the amount of labor furnished them at the prices paid; that they are arready one, two and three months behindhand in the payment of their rent, and that they, with their families, are hable at any mo-ment to be turned into the street, is no doubt pased upon jact. Thus situated, the unhappy longsnoreman, not much accustomed to reason, but satisfied that there is something wrong somewhere, looks only to'n slight advance in his wages for a relief from his troubles, and so strikes for it without reference to anybody or anything else. In the present case the movement has grown out of a peculiar incident connected with the labor of the men. The great majority of the craft at the piers on the East River are sailing vessels, and of a transient character, or at least arriving of a transient character, or at least arriving pere at iong intervals. With the owners or agents of such the speedy loading or unloading is of much greater moment than the twenty or thirty dollars which the difference in the wages of the longanoremen between the old price and the one demanded would make, and so the required advance from thirty to forty cents an hour was by them reachly agreed to. The men on the East River side, therefore, were being paid the latter sum, while on the North River, where are the wharves of the large steamship lines, whose vessels are constantly coming and going, and to whom the advance was a matter or much greater importance, were paying but thirty. Naturally this condition of affairs could not last long without creating trouble. More than two weeks ago, in one of the Brooklyn unlons, the subject of a strike was considered and strongly advocated by some, but without arriving at any conclusion. On Thursday evening, at a meeting of Union No. 3, of New York, it was

New York, it was

DETERMINED TO STRIKE
if the other unious would, and on Friday evening No. 2 passed a resolution of the same tenor.
As the recurt, though no combined action was taken, and that of the two unions mentioned was if the other unions would, and on Friday evening No. 2 passed a resolution of the same tenor. As the recult, though no combined action was taken, and that of the two unions mentioned was merely confidential, large numbers of the men knocked off work, while others continued at the old rates. Those who are for the most part engaged on the sailing vestels, and who are receiving forty cents an nour, are very busily engaged in formenting the strike of the others, and the general opinion among the men is that by Monday the strike will be general. Large numbers of the non-workers were gathered in groups on the wharves of the great steamship lines yesterday and in encouraging each other in the action they had taken. They all agreed in the statement that it was impossible to live on their present wages. Few of them obtained more than from twenty to thirty hours of labor in a week, and with the great majority it was generally less than this. They did not compain of those who continued to work since the strike had not been definitely determined ou, but they were very certain all of the men would cease work on Monday. A reserve of police was scattered along the river front during the day, but their interference was not required, as the men were entirely quiet and good hatured.

VISIT TO THE WHARVES.

During the afternoon a HEBALD representative visited the piers occupied by some of the more prominent lines to note the condition of affairs. The Ked Star line, at pier No. 2, was entirely satisfied with its experiences in employing Italians and others unskined in the business upon Fricay, and at an early hour a member of the company appeared on the wharf and directed that the forty cents an hour demanded should be paid, and a gaing of longshoremen, under William Shaw, stivedore, were at work there during the day. This action on the part of the line soon became known among the men elsewhere, and strengthenes their determination not lo work unless their demands were completed with.

At the wharf of the Mexican Mail Steamship li

RAPID TRANSIT.

A meeting was held at Republican Hall, corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street, last evening of property owners and others interested in the subject of rapid transit for this city. About a week ago a meeting of the representatives of the various rapid transit associations was held, at which it was determined to appoint a joint comittee of one from each organization to visit Albany, and arge upon the Committee on General Laws the necessity of adopting or passing such measares as would meet the requirements of the community on this most pressing need.

The committee appointed, in accordance with this resolution, consisted of Messrs. Jonathan Edgar, of the Citizens' Rapid Transit Association; William T. Blodgett, of the West Side Association; Mr. Lees, of the Cheap Transportation Association: Mr. Morrell, of the New York (Drake's) Transit Association; Mr. Fairchild, of the Washington Heights Association, and Mr. Ackerman, of the North Side Association. The main object of this committee was understood to be to unite upon some bill and urge its passage, the committee visited Albany and the meeting last night was for the purpose of hearing their report.

After the meeting had been called to order by Mr. Jonathan Edgar, Mr. Elodgett was called upon. He recounted the facts of their visit to the State He recounted the facts of their visit to the State Capitol and their reception by the lawmakers. After a hearing before the committee and the examination of various bills, they, as representing rapid transit Interests, concludes to unite upon what is known as Prince's bill, with certain modifications. They found, lowever, that two bills had been reported, one of which was prepared by a sup-committee of the Committee on General Laws. Mr. Morrell had doring yesterday received from the printers a copy of this bill, which was read and afterward discussed by the gentlemen present.

Colonel Davies suggested that, as these bills

ING.

By a happy coincidence the Pribune was enabled to celebrate its inity-fourth of triday by entering upon the occupancy of the new building which has for some time past been in process of construction and is now rapidly approaching completion. The building its nine stories in height, with a sub-cellar, an attic and a tower. The height of the inter from the sidewalk is 250 feet. The portion of the structure completed has a front of 92 feet on Printing House square and 52 feet on Printing rooms are on the eighth foor and the componing room on the ninth, the business office being on the symmetries of a feet. The editorial rooms are on the eighth foor and the componing room on the ninth, the business office being on the symmetries of the first hoor. At the same time is a Pribane appears in new type and approved partern. The building was formally opened in the morning and was inspected by a large crowd of people during the day.

The attaches of the Fromes took advantage of the occasion restricts to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour. A starplist you the first hour to the first hour to the first hour to the first hour. The publishing was formally opened in the morning and was inspected by a large crowd of people during the day.

A starplist you the first hour to the presence of the presence of the constitution and approved partern. The publishing was formally opened in the morning and was inspected by a large crowd of people during the day.

A starplist you the first hour to was desirated to the free hours to the first hour to was a proportiate inscription. They are of unique designs and finish and are lined with gold. The present at low was an appropriate inscription. They are of

ground of unconstitutionality. Later on, however, in conversation with Messrs. Campbell and McGowan bout the bill which we are now discussing, we pointed out our objections, and it was promised that the bill should be so altered as to

promised that the bit should be a directed as to meet our views.

At the conclusion of Mr. Edgar's remarks several other gentlemen gave expression to their views, and it was decided to hold another meeting at an early day when they should decide upon which bill they should unite in supporting.

JOCKEY CLUB BETTING BOOKS.

Betting books were opened yesterday at the Jockey Club rooms on the Saratoga Cup and the Saratoga meeting. The Cup, a sweepstakes for all ages, two and a half miles, to be decided the third day, has Sears' Acrobat at the top of the list, 5 to 1 being offered against him; next in order comes Jennings' Ballenkeel (the favorite for the Westchester Cup) and Colonel McDaniels' Springbok, 6 to 1 being the quotations; Lewis & co.'s Vandatite and Belmont's Ontipa are co.'s vandante and Beimont's Ontipa are next, 7 to 1 being market; P. Lorillard's Saxon and Sanford's Preakness, 8 to 1; Lawrence & G. Lorillard's Shylock, 9 to 1; Littell's Reform, Donahue's Lazzie Lucas, Colonel McDamel's Madge and Puryear's Rutherford, 19 to 1; while from this flaure 12 to 20 to 1 are effered on the others. The Flash Stakes, to be run on the same day as the Cap, has P. Lorillard's brown gelding Parole, by Leamington, and brown filly Mercilless, by imported Eclinse, at the heliq of the gelding Parole, by Leamington, and brown filly Merciess, by imported Eclipse, at the head of the quotations, 8 to 1 being offered; the brown colt Merin from the same stable, Deswell & Cammack's chestuat coft Ossee, McDaniel & Co.'s bay filly by Leamington, dam by Arlington; Puryear & Co's chestnut coit to Narragansett, dam Julietta, and bay colt Pastor, by the same sire, dam Pastor, 9 to 1; P. Lorillard's brown colt Bertram and black filly by Leamington, dam Fidelity; August Belmont's chestnut colt Leatherstocking and brown colt Freebooter; R. W. Cameron's imported bay filly Faveroale, by the Paimer dam Georgiana; McDaniel & Co.'s brown filly Lettle and War Dance filly, and Puryear & Co.'s Narragansett filly are placed to to 1, while the others range from 12 to 15 to 1.

There have been no changes, since the Herald report of Wednesday tast, in the offered odds at the Jockey Club rooms on the Withers, Belmont, Juvenile and Travers stakes and the Westchester Cup.

LOUISIANA RACES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10, 1875. The spring meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club was successfully inaugurated to-day. The weather was fine, the attendance large, the track in good condition and the racing spirited.

First Race. - Hurdle race, two miles, over eight hurdles; club purso, \$500; first horse, \$350; second horse, \$160; third horse, \$50. Seven horses started, and all came to the string at the finish except Eiloxi, who let down completely at the seventh hurdle. At the start Captain Butchinson took the lead, closely followed by Limestone and Biloxi, with the others well bunched stone and Biloxi, with the others well bunched five lengths behind. At the end of the first mile the horses were well together, but gradually strung out to the finish. On the homestretch Captain Hutchinson was annead, leading Lincestone by one lenath; but the latter gradually gaining to the missh made a dead heat. Lattle Flirt came in mird, beating Biloxi, Shilekan, Captain Jacks and Bob Britton. Time, 5-53. The first money was divided between Linnestone and Captain durchinson. Linestone was the layorite in the pools, seiling on the track at about the same as last night.

Thisb Race-Two miles, for all ages: Club purse \$500; first horse, \$400; second horse, \$70; third horse, \$25. The race was wen by Bonaventure, beating Gaiway, Cranger, Cotonel Nelligan, Falmouth and Stampede. Bonaventure took the lead at the start and maintained it throughout the race, winning by half a length. The betting was 25 to ten on Bonaventure against the field.

THE HUNDRED-MILE WALK.

O'LEARY WINS-DE WITT FIZZLES BADLY. The hundred-mile walk between Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, and John De Witt, of Auburn, N. Y., which was commenced on Friday night at the Rink, Sixty-third street and Third avenue, terminated last night at 9h. 38m. 18s. in favor of O'Leary, who walked the hundred miles in 23h. 38m. 18s. from the start. His saversary made a decidedly bad showing, not so much through his own fault, but more particularly through the treatment he received at the hands of his trainer and other attendants. The man himself showed a wonderful amount of pluck under the circumstances and is deserving of great praise. That he can stay cut a long distance walk he has undoubtedly proved if properly managed and attended to. As it was he virtually was retired from the contest after scoring his afty-sixta mile, which was recorded at 2h. sm. 3b, yesterday afternoon, when he was compelled to go to his room and hy off until nearly eight o'clock on account of suffering from this brought on by negligence and other causes which had been unattended to by those whose duty it should have been to have tended him with the province of the convergence of the con

which had been unattended to by those whose duly it should have ocen to have tended him with the unionst idelity. As it say, the only care he received was from the irlends of O-Leary, he even had to be put into O'Leary's bed, not a mattress, a chair, or even a towel naving been provided for als use by his trainer.

O'Leary throughout kept up to a good steady gait of about hive miles an hour, exclusive or rests, and altogether afforded as preity an exhibition of waking as has ever been withessed in this city. Certainly he was well looked after and met with every encouragement from the nune-rous friends who were present from beginning to end. For all this he has proved that he is an extraordinary bedestrian, and one that may possibly, at no distant day, schieve as much success as Weston. In fact, O'Leary's Iriends are sysatisfied with his efforts in this race that they are ready and anxious to try conclusions with Weston without delay, O'Leary scored his first ten miles in In. 38m. 3s. from the start, and his twentieth by 2h. 4m. 27s. P. M., and his one hundredth by 9h. 3sm. 1sa., as previously mentioned. He made his last mile in 9m. 1ss. De Witt, when time was called at the finish, had walked sixty miles.

THE MITCHEL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Mitchel Memorial Committee was held last evening at the Northern Hotel, corner of Cortland; and West streets. After discussing the reports of various sub-committees, the rumor concerning the intention of the convention of Irish societies to parade was brought up and after some discussion the question was settled by a decision to invite all Irishmen to take part in the demonstration at the Hippourome next Sunday, and all the speakers expressed a hope that no rish society would be a party to breaking the law. One of the committee reported a conversation with Commissioner Voorius, in which the latter commended the action of the Committee of Arrangements and promised the support of the police authorities in preserving order. A committee was appointed to wait on the Commissioners and formally ask their presence at the demonstration.

The Sceretary was instructed to get a card The Secretary was instructed to get a card printed in the papers in reply to that published a new days ago by Captain James Mirchel, and respectfully assure that gentleman and the public that Mr. O'Gorman's name had never come before the committee and that they were not responsible directly or indirectly for the statements appearing in the press about him.

A number of prominent and wealthy Irishmen having been asked to act as a committee to receive subscriptions for a national testimonical to Mr. Mitchel's landly, it was arranged to call them together at Sweeny's lotel next Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

after transacting some other business the committee adjourned to Tuesday evening.

THE PALISADE INSURANCE FRAUDS.

The trial of Louis E. French for conspiracy to derraud in connection with the so-called Palisade Insurance Company was brought to a close in Jerney City yesterday. District Attorney Garretson summed up for the State. He submitted that, no matter how many other parties were concerned no matter how many other parties were concerned in the transaction, the councction of the defendant with the conspiracy was shown beyond the possibility of a doubt on his own testimony. He tought the charter, issued policies and received payment when there was no capital in the basiness. Almost all the framelinent signatures, papers and minutes were in his handwriting. The only defence submitted was that he was ignorant of the frauds and was missice, and therefore the prisoner would throw the responsibility on Sacra. The evidence of the prisoner on the stand was such a mass of contradiction that on it alone his guit was fully established. The case was given to the jury, who were out only a few minutes when they rendered a verdict origuity. The prisoner's wife burst into tears at the anapoincement. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED. BLEY-JOSEPH.-Miss MILLIE, second daughter of Ellis Joseph, Esq., of Brooklyn, to Albert M. Bley, of this city. No cards.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

Boggs-Bull.—At Norwich, Conn., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. B. Boggs, D. D., assisted by the Rev. E. S. Giesv. D. D., Rear Admiral Boggs, United States Navy, to Mrs. H. E. Bull.

Colteb Navy.—On Tuesday, Apoil 6, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. M. Rice, rector of Gr. ce church, Chas. W. Colteb, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., to Kare L. Ingram, dughter of J. A. Ingram, of Jersey City.

Cornwestl.—Glackmeyers.—At Trinity church, New York, on Thursday, April 8, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, John B. Cornwell. of New York, to Lottie B., daughter of George Glackmeyer, of Brooklyb.

Hart—Cole.—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Ager. of the New Jerussiem caurch, Charles Francis Harr, of New York, to Emma Stanley, daughter of Seth Louis Cole, Esq., of Brooklyn. No caids.

Howland—O'Brien.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, en Wednesday, April 7, by Rev. Hearty B. Cornwell, F. P. Howland, of Orange, N. J., to Emma M. O'Brien, of Brooklyn. Hetter-Fishel.—On Study, and March 25, by the Rev. Dr. Ruebsen, at the Lexington Avenue Synagogue, Leopold Hutter to Frederica, daughter of Albert Pisael, both of this city.

Manson—Bic Ooll.—On Thursday evening. April 8, at the residence of the bride, 357 West Forty-fourth street, New York, by the Rev. George H. Hepworth, Davilo Manson to Agnes Micolai, eldest daughter of the late Alexander McCol., of Lismore, Scotland.

Glasgow papers please copy.

McCartir—Bangco.—On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, East Twenty-eighth street, New York city, by the Rev. William P. Costigan, Cornefius T. McCartry, of New Brighton, Staten Island, to Mary A., eldest daughter of Thomas Banguo, of New York city.

Raymon—Ruttledge.—On Thursday, April 1, by the Rev. Dr. Grueball, Mary C. Grote to David F. Rank, all of this city.

Raymon—Ruttledge.—On Thursday, April 7, 1875, by the Rev. Dr. Williath, Church Bank, April 7, 1875, by the Rev. Dr. Williath Colty.

Raymon—Ruttledge.—On Thursday, April 7, 1875, by the Rev. Dr. Will

G., daughter of James.—On Monday, Aprilé, by the Rev. Father Arshur. Mr. John Williams, of Tren-ton. N. J., to Miss. Mary L. Barrer, of this city, daughter of the late Thomas Barter. Trenton papers please copy.

DIED

Ball.—On Thursday, April 8, Harry W., only son of Josephine and Charles Ball, aged 14 months. Relatives and triends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from No. 238 Broome street, on Sunday, April 11, at two o'clock P. M.
BEAVER.—On Saturday, 10th inst., at his residence, 878 Sixth avenue, Paul F. BEAVER, aged 35 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Relatives and triends, also members of Adelphi Council, No. 44, O. U. A. M., and Tompkins Lodge, No. 9, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, 12th inst., at one P. M.

ADELPHI COUNCIL. No. 44, O. U. A. M.—The members of this Council are hereby ordered to attend a special communication, at their rooms, 64 Eighth avenue, on Monday, 12th inst., at tweive M. sharp, in regalas, to attend the inneral of our late brother, Paul F. Beaver. Sister Councils invited. By order of JOHN D. SHERREYE, Councillor. S. B. FRY, Recording Secretary.

S. B. FRY, Recording Secretary.

BLARE.—On Saturday morning. April 10, Thomas Blare, in the 41th year of his age.

Relatives and irlends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the luneral, on Monday, 12th inst., from his late residence, No. 153 Froome street, at half-past one o'clock P. M. His remains will be taken to Green wood for interment.

BUTTERLY.—At his residence, No. 153 Wyckoff street, brooklyn, on Friday, April 2, 1875, Nicholas Butterly, in the 55d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Paul's church, corner of Court and Congress streets, on Monday morning, at the o'clock.

CANNON,—On Saturday, April 10, Mrs. Honora Candon, of Drummeck, county lettrim, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully requested to attend the innerel, on Monday, April 12, at two o'clock, from her late residence, Hunter's Point, L. I.

CONROY.—April 9, Micharl Conroy, in his 24th year.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-

CONROY.—April 9, MICHARI. CONROY, in his 24th
year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his
late residence, 405 West Thirty-third street, on
Sunnay, at two o'cleck.
CROCKETT.—On Friday, April 9, NELLIE, only
daughter of John and the late Ellen Magee and
wife of John Crockett, 2ged 19 years and 10 months.
Funeral will take place from her late residence,
No. 20 East Thirteenth street, on Sunday afternoon
at two o'clock.

No. 20 East Thricenta street, on Shinday alternoon at two o'clock.

DIRHL.—On Thursday, April S, Catherine Dirhl, in the 49th year of her age.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectively invited, without turther notice, to attend the funeral, this day (Sunday), April 11, from her late residence, Woodridge, N. J., at half-past nine A. M., and from the Dutch Reformed Church, East Houston street, between Eidridge and Forsyth Streets, at ono'clock P. M.

DONERTY.—On Thursday, Sth inst. WILLIAM DONERTY, azed 42 years, son of Patrick and the DOHNGTY.—On Thursday, 8th inst. William Dongerry, aged 42 years, son of Patrick and the late Cathariae Doherty.

The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral, from his late readence. 24 Rutgers place, on Sunday, 11th list., at two o'clock P. M.

Dolas.—April 9, after a severe filness, Mary E. Corcoras, beloved wife of John Dolan, in the 32d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 314 First avenue, on Monday, April 12, at one o'clock P. M.

Donan,—In Brooklyn, on Friday, April 9, Mar-Garer, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Doran, aged

Her iriends are respectfully invited to attend

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the lith inst., at two o'clock P. M., from her late residence. 34 West Warren street.

DUBHAM.—On Saturday. April 10, 1875, of pneumonis, Julia, initiat daugnter of Edward P. and Mary Durham.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral this Sunday, at half-past one o'clock, from their residence, No. 5 Greenwich avenue.

DURING.—On Thursday, April 8, HARRY J. G., only son of Charles A. A. and Jane During, aged 15 years and 2 montas.

The relatives and intends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 123 West Forty-Brist street, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two o'clock.

EARLE.—On Friday, April 9, JAMES, youngest son of Mary and the late John Earle, aged 1 year and 9 months.

EARLE.—On Friday, April 9, James, youngest son of Mary and the late John Earie, aged 1 year and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 629 Sixth avenue, on Sunday, April 11, at one o'clock P. M.

ESLER.—April 10, Perun Esler.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at White Plains, on Monday, April 12. Take 10:30 A. M. train for White Plains. Friency.—On Friday, April 9, after a short illness, Mary E., daughter of the late Peter and Eliza Feirly.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 157 Henry street, on Monday, 12th inst., at two P. M.

Fitzparatick.—On Thursday, April 5, 1875, Peter Fitzparatick, a native of the parisin of Maryborough, Queens county, fremme, aged 24 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Eighteents ward Emersid Guards and Sons of Liberty, are respectfully invited to attend the flueral, from his late residence, 336 East Twenty-taird street, on Sunday, April 11, at one o'clock P. M.

At a meeting of the Eighteents Ward Emersid Guards, held at their bendquarters, F. Rourke's, corner of Twentieth street and Pirst avenue, on saturday evening, April 10, 1875, the Ghlowing resolutions were unanimonally adopted:—Whereas It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst one of one most esteemed memmembers, Mr. Peter Pitzpatrick,

Resolved, That We deeply deplore our loss, and do aeredy tender to his most affined parents and

members, Mr. Peter Pitzpatrick,
Resolved, That we deeply deplore our loss, and
do acreby tender to his most afficied parents and
family our most sincere condoleace for the great
loss they have sustained.
Resolved, That this company at end his funeral
in a body, on Sunday, April 11, and a copy of the
acover resolutions be prolished in the New York
Herald, Ry order, JAMES (APPER, Captain,
JAMES MURPHY, Secretary,
FIZZPATRICS.—On April 10, 1825.

JAMES MURPHY, Secretary.

FIGURATRICK.—On April 10, 1875, CATHABINE LAULESS, the beloved wife of the late John Fitzpatrick, native of Ballengill, Queens county, irrigad, in the 20th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are requested to attend the fineral from her late resistence, No. 87 Tenth avenue, New York, on Monday, April 12, at two o'clock P. M.

FOULER.—On Friday, April 9, Mary, beloved wife of William H. Foulke, in the 39th year of her age.

age.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
attend services, to take place at her late residence, 70s third avenue, on runday, at one o'clock
P. M.

GILBERT.—At Keyport, N. J., on Thursday, April I, Mangaret, wile of Solomon Gibert, in the 73d gear of age.

GRIFFIN.—On Thursday, April 8, Margarett, beloved wife of Bartholonew Griffin, a native of Ballinadee, county Cork, Ireland, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from ner late residence, No. 29 Greenwich street, on Sudday,

April II, at half-past one o'clock P. M. Interment at Calvary.

April II., at haif-past one o'clock P. M. Interment at Calvary.

Godfrey. On Thursday, April 3, 1875, Katie A., wife of Charles J. Godfrey, and daugnter of Daniel C. Chapman, aged 23 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents, 92 Sixta avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday, April II., at two P. M.

Ready for the heavenly mansion,
Life is dear, but death is gain.

GOTHRIE.—On loth inst., after a lingering illness, Agns Emoky, wile of Samuel Guthrie, in the Juta year of her age.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

HAND.—On Saturday, April 10, Catherine Hand, the beloved wife of James Hand, a nasive of county Cavan Poisand, accided by Gars.

The renatives and friends of the family, and those of her brothers-in-law, Bernard Hand and Those McKenna, are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence, No. 30 Ludlow street, on Monday, April 12, at two o'clock P. M.

HAISEY.—On Saturday, 10th inst., Cornella

P. M.

HARSEY.—On Saturday, 10th inst., CORNELLA
CLARE, infant daughter of Joseph Bayley and
Jennie M. B. Halsey, aged 13 months and 4 days.

Notice of inneral herealter.

HIRSOY.—At his late residence 240 East Portyeighth street, Udea Hirsoy, in the 10th year of

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, as Sunday, 11th inst, at one o'clock P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, on Sunday, 11th inst, at one o'clock P. M.

Hood.—On April P. ESTELLE LOVISE, infant daughter of James J. and Louise M. Hood, aged 7 months and 3 days.

A bud on earth, to bloom in heaven.

Relatives and iriends are invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 6 Strikers lane, on Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

Howe.—On Friday, tag sta inst, Nancy, wife of Joseph Howe, in the 51st year of her age.

The inneral will take place from her late residence, No. 184 Elizabeth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Cumberland (England) and Antrim (freland) papers please copy.

are respectibily invited.
Cumberland (England) and Antrim (Ireland)
papers please copy.

Kane.—A solemn anniversary requiem mass for
the soul of the late James Kane will be celebrated
to-morrow morning, at half-past ten o'clock, in
St. John the Evangelist's church, Madison avenue
and Firtleth street.

Relatives and friends are invited to be present.
Kennedy.—Michael. Kennedy, a native of the
town of Tipperary, Ireland, in the 45th year of his
age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his
late residence. No. 161 Pearl street, this (Sunday)
afternoon, at one o'clock.

Tipperary (Ireland) papers please copy.
Kenss.—Notice to Tailors.—All tailors of the
Union are invited to attend the funeral of our late
Financial Secretary, Joseph Kress, from his late
residence, 166 avenue B, corner of Tenth street,
on Sunday, April 11, at twelve o'clock noon sharp.
JACOB MORSTATT, President.

W. C. Tucker, Secretary.

Lee.—On Wednesony evening, April 7, James
Lee in the 35d vear of bits age.

W. C. TUCKER, Secretary.

LEE.—On Wednesoay evening. April 7, James Lee, in the 43d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from als late residence, No. 1 State street, on Sunday, April 11, at one o'clock.

At a meeting of the Henry Smith Club, held at their rooms, No. 49 Whitehall street, April 9, 1876, the following resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas in the inscritable ways of Divine Providence our worthy and esteemed friend and President, James Lee, has been suddenly called from this life; now, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Lee this club has sustained the loss of a most distinguished member, whose integrity of character and urbanity of manner endeared mim to the club of which he was a zealous officer.

Resolved, That this club deeply sympathize with his bereaved family in their hour of sorrow and trust that the Great Ruler of us all will comfort them in their sad afficient.

trust that the Great Ruler of us all will comfort them in their sad adhiction.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be suitably engrossed and presented to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, As a last tribute of respect to the deceased, that the members meet at the club room on Sunday, at one o'clock, to attend the funeral in a body.

E. P. COLLINS, Secretary.

LEGGET.—On Priday, the 9th inst., MARY S. LEGGET, widow of the late David Legget, aged 66 years.

years.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 19
Concord street, Brooklyn, on Monday, the 12th
Inst., at twelve o'clock. The relatives and friends
of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
LEXOW.—On Friday. April 9, ULBINE JULIANE
LECTOLINE LEXOW, late Andrae, in the 65th year her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her

tuneral, on Sunday, April 11, at two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 335 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J. NIHILL -On April 10, MARGARET NIHILL, in the

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 47 Laight street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M.

O'BRIEN.—On April 10, Rose O'BRIEN, aged 73 O'clock P. M.

O'BRIEN.—On April 10, Rose O'BRIEN, aged 73
years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. I Newark street, Hoboken, on Monday, 12th inst., at half-past two o'clock.

O'BRIEN.—On Friday, April 9, 1875, CHARLES F.
O'BRIEN.—On Friday, April 9, 1875, CHARLES F.
O'BRIEN., aged 22 years, 10 months and 26 days, third son of Thos. O'Brien. M. D.

Relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Sunday), at two P. M., from the residence of his father, 312 Seventh street, South Brooklyn.

O'KBEFFE.—On Thursday, April 8, after a severe filmoss, MENYO'KEEFFE, of county Cork, Ireland, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of her brother-in-law, Daniel Cary, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 27 Heary street, to-day (Sunday), at half-past one o'clock.

PELAM.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, April 10, at his residence in this city, Thomas M. PEL-HAM, in the 47th year of his age.

Notice of innersa hereafter.

QUESADA.—On Saturday evening, April 10, 1875, CARBAD DE LOS REYES QUESADA (Single), in her 28d year.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-

23d year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the late residence of the deceased, 21s East Forty-nith street, on Monday, 12th of April, 1875, at two o'clock P. M.
RUARDON.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, April 8, after a short illness, Mathew Reardon, a native of Snug Bourough, county Cork, ireland, aged 69

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 207 Provost street, corner of Ninth street. His remains will be laterred in the Hudson County

Ris Fernalis waters, Catholic Cometers, Rogers, -On Thursday, April 5, of remittent fever, Dr. J. D. Rogers, aged 33 years, 4 months and 8 days. Fines will be held at his late rest-fence, No. 225 East Forty-eighth street, on Tues-day, at lour P. M. Remains will be placed in vanit at Woodiawn, on Monday morning.

Ireland.

The relatives and friends, also those of her cousin, Andrew Coulen, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 466 lighth avenue, on Monday, the 12th, at one o'clock P. M.

O'clock P. M.
SYMES.—On Saturday, April 10, of paralysis, Mra.
ELIZABETH SYMES, WIGOW Of William Symes, in the
63d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respecually invited to attend the fameral, from the
Chapel of the Shepherd's Flock, No. 330 Weat Fortytaird strees, on Monday, April 12, at one P. M.
VGORHEES.—Suddenly, at New Brunswick, N. J.,
on Thursday, April 8, 1876, Jans, wife of Abraham
Voorhees.

on Thursday, April 8, 1876. Jasse, whe of Archivery Voorhees.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral, from her late residence, No. 4 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two P. M., without intther invitation.

WARD.—In Brooklyp, April 8, Mrs. Theodosia Ward, aged 65 years.

The inneral will take place from 175 Remsen street, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WARRIEN.—On Friday, April 8, Margaret, widow of the inte Andrew Warren, of Herkimer, N. Y., in the 69th year of her age.

Remailves and friends are invited to attend.

Warren.—On Friday, April 9, Magarett, widow of the inte Andrew Warren, of Herkimer, N. Y., in the 69th year of her age.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend her inneral, on Sunday, the Hith inst., at two o'clock P. M., at her late residence, No. 129 West Sixteenth street. Her remains will be taken to Herkimer for interment.

Whitox.—At Augusta, Ga., on Thursday, April 8, 1876, Aroutstus Warron, aged 24 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Augustus S. Whiton, No. 166 Barrow street, Jersey City, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two P. M.

White.—Joseph White, of brain lever, son of the late James and Stary White, of Gran, county Roscommon, treland.

Funeral at one o'clock this day, from 426 East Eleventh street, New York.

Wilson.—On Friday, April 9, of scarlet fever, John, son of William P. and Frances N. Wilson, aged 2 years and 5 months.

The relatives and fliends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 231 West Friteenth street, on Sunday, at two o'clock P. M.

Wilson.—on the 5th inst., Jonn's M. Wilson, aged 40 years, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 345), Hadson street, on Sabbata, the Hith list., at one o'clock P. M. The members of the Old Highland Guard, N. Yis M.; the members of the New York Caledonia Club, and he members of the New York Caledonia Club, and he members of the New York Caledonia Club, and he members of the New York Caledonia Club, and he members of the Members of the Sabbata, on Friday, 9th inst., Mrs. Eldex Anx Wilson, aged 67 years.

The friends of tae family are invited to attend the mineral from 91 Myrus avenue, on Thestay, at hully association after respectfully invited to attend the mineral from 91 Myrus avenue, on Friesday, at hully association and the fineral on the arrival of the remains.

Williams, M. D., of this city.

Notice of the

nins.
Williamson.—On Saturday, 10th Inst., at 10:45
M., at his residence. 627 Greenwich street, of heumonia, John J. Williamson, ip the 69th year

his age.